CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Examination of a Milkman for Violation of the Laws for the Prevention of Crucky to Animals—Testimouv of Mr. Henry Bergh and Others—The Evils of Overcrowding Cows, &c

The examination of Morris Phalen for violation of section two, under an act passed April 23, 1866, to prevent the adulteration of milk and the traffic is impure and unwholesome milk, took place before Justic Cornwell, in Brooklyn, jenterday morning. The above section provides that "Any person who shall adulteraty alik, with the view of offering the same for sale or exchange, or shall keep cows for the production of milk for sarket, or for sale or exchange, in a crowded or unheadly condition, or feed the same on food that is unheadly condition, or feed the same on food that is unheadly condition, or feed the same on food that is unheadly condition, or feed the same on food that is unheadly condition, or feed the same on food that is unheadly condition, or feed the same on food that is unheadly condition, or feed the same of food, shall be giftly of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be giftly of a misdemeanor, and in conviction shall be giftly of a misdemeanor, and in Control of the same of the same of the same first than structuring a farge number of cows, by seeping the said animals confined in a certain stable scoupled by him, without proper ventilation, and in such a manner as to cause disease and death among said sattle."

The case for the prosecuties was briefly opened by Mr. Charles 8, epencer, counsel for the Society for the Provention of Cruelty to Animes.

Mr. Henry Bergh, the fight witness called to the stand,

es 8. spencer, counsel for the Society for size on of Cruelty to America.

Henry Bergh, the first witness called to the stand, should that on the 22 of February he visited the ses of Mr. Morris Phelen, the defendant, situated on kills, near Flushing avenue, taking with him two citives of the society and a police officer; he visited premises in question and made an inspection of 8; he looked in and could only see those cows which a hear the door, the rest of the premises being very a markles yenti-

The counsel waived the question and the examination was resumed

Mr. Bergh.—On looking in at the door I saw long lines or rows of cows extending into the darkness; if was near the middle of the day that I visited the place; could distinguish a cow about thirry feet; I found that those near the door were chained by a chain which was passed round the necks of the animate; against the partit on which divides the cows there is an iron bar placed in an upright position, to which this chain was attached; the cow could not move its head more than six linese from this bar; the animal could got up and down in a perpendicular position, but could not move to the side; all that could see were so confined; about four feet of space in width was allowed each cow; the premises consisted of a yard and a low building of brick, one side of winch fronted on Franklin avenue; the building used as a stable was more than one hundred feet long, and, he would judge, nearly squary; it was not ventilated by any other means than the door or he should have been able to have seen further; the atmosphere of the stable was het, fetid and heavy.

Connect for the defence—Bid way avenuing as to the

Counsel for the defence—Did you examine as to the physical condition of the cows?

Mr. Bergh replied that he had not done so, it being milicient for him to know that the place was generally filthy. He stated that being anxious to know how long a time the cows had been confined in this unnatural condition be ind inquired of Mr. Phalen, but he said he did not exactly know. Well, said I, was it one, three, five, six or seven months? Yes, said he, perhaps.

Mr. Bergh, being asked by the counsel for the defence if he had made the subject of the treatment of cattle one of any special attention, remarked that he had given his attention to the subject both in Europe and at home, and that his observation was very extended.

Mr. Spencer—What effect would want of light have upon an mais?

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Mr. Dewit here rece and claimed that in the statute under which the detendant was accused, crushly to animals is not made a subject for presecution, unless it is shown that the animal was cruelly and miliconsyl fortured. They must show malce in the act. The mere keeping of snimals in a bear for the perpise of providing milk for the wants of man, under skelter, is not winted or malicious cruel y.

Mr. 19 hear remarked that the counsel's argument for the defonce was not unfair, yet the detendant was guinty of a misocemeanor, and he hoped his Honer would derain him; if he violated the statutes of 1862, 1863 and 1866, then he should be teld for trial. He cated the case recently tried in New York, in which the party accused of leaving his-cattle exposed to the inclementy of the winter's storm, had been convicted. When an act is constances, he contended, the haw presumes makee, from the fact that the party accused has a number of animals in such a position and ill-used condition. He then depleted the crowded and unwholseome manner in which the count were confined in a building barely one hundred feet square, without ventilation, a hot and felia aimosphere, with but six inches of chain allowed to move, and kept in that position for a period of six months. He had that the accused was amenable to the law for violation of the act of 1862, and that the magistrate was bound to hold.

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Mr. Dewitt did not think that it was fair to infer from experience of an expert (referring to Mr. Bergh) a ratal series of facts as applicable to the present case, to business of the defendant is to produce misk as used as possible and not to kill cows, and if he finds at they produce more milk in the manner in which he was remuserative, was it a crime? It was no insert to the contract of the sex of an animal. A man in his wrath would reach and punish; but he held there was no malical the same in allow the wool on the sheep to grow long or to ter the sex of an animal. A man in his wrath would reach and punish; but he held there was no malical the case, and as to want of ventilation occasioned by it opening the stable windows in midwinter, all he outed any is, God pity cows that are kept at such a secon in a stable ventilated in that manner.

Mr. Spencer considered that enough of milk was used to find the lased cows to poison many, and at where an animal by the act of man was inhumanly mated, the law presumes malice from his acts. The rry absence of light in cruet torture, and chained in the position they can afford to have their crutter or and o is that situation. I can of thousands of children we lie in their graves who would not have died had it to been for the miscrable milk which flooded Brookrya d New York.

Bergin—It describes the cocy and the max the is given as examined—Hy investigation as regards the treatt of animals has not been confined to the keepins of in stables; I would judge that it animals were d in the way in which I found them it would be necessary that a man be an expert how the deterious effect of such treating an interest of the stable of the stable; did not see any hav mound there; so to become whether the tails or hoofs of the cows of the colors of the cows.

d not observe whether the tails or hoofs of the cows bee discassed.

Dr. A. F. Moody, of No. 384 East Taenty-fourth seet, was the next witness called to the stand. He can be the stand to the stand the cast as his opinion that the effect of such treatment sale on the record of the blood, while the want of venitation and provent a sufficient reception of expending them hable to the vious forms of discasse which tend to ulceration, and statually ends in death; the peneral effect would be partial; the specific result of want of continuion would discasse of the lungs; in the absence of heat the animal will not give of sufficient carbonic acid, while, lit, be considered was one of the essential of life, he cross examination of the doctor was confined to gereal principals of verification, and did not shake his termory.

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The prosecution theor rested the case, upon which Mr. Debut moved for the discharge of the defendant, or in fairs that the case be nijourned to enable him to procure stimony. He reiterated his previous statement, of five being an entire tack of that malice shown on the part of his cilent which this statute contemplates combrable argument then took place, either counsel clouds in the defence of his cause, and Mr. Hergh, a site though by no means distoterested observer, watching at quietly noting progress, while the crowd which fills the court room was frequently called to order by the dier, on the humor co-suioned by some of the witty salici made during the argument. The motion for discharge was feated, and the case adjourned until Thursday was feated, and the case adjourned until Thursday not, at sleven A. M. The case of Charles Rodgera, to be essuined on a similar charge with also be tried on Thursday.

NEW JERSEY INTELLIGENCS.

Manno or the Liquor Dealers' Association.—The second neeting of the Associated Liquor Dealers of Hudson conty was held at half-past three o'clock yesterday afternen. The chairman and secondary were the same as at the previous meeting. A resolution was adopted appoining a committee to wait on the proprietors of certainstores for explanation in regard to the infringement of the Sunday closing regulation. Subscriptions were odered to be paid in, and a resolution was passed declaring all those who may violate the Sunday regulation in turne excluded from the privileges and benefits of the secciation, and that their names shall be excurged toop the roil at a regular meeting. Sub-committees were appointed to paradic every distinct on Sunday and report violations of the rule, the names of infantics to be published at the next meeting. The neeting hen adjourned.

Nayvark.

Ann Kits Munden.—The name of the alleged murderer of Mrs. Lays, whose arrest was given in the Hunarb yesterday, a Schmolder, but he has passed off under fletinger and

ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO EXTORT MONEY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23, 1867.

The report which appeared in your police column yearday, of a charge preserved against me of an attempt to

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CONNECTICUT POLITICS.

The humbug Barnum has been here all day electioncering, while Barnum, the iron man, is quietly running
his works at Salisbury. The humbug Barnum has published his letter to Barnum, the iron man, inviting him
to stump the district, of which the inter has taken no
notice. The following is the humbug Barnum's letter:—
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Barnum's Conn. Feb. 21, 1867.
W. H. Barnum, Esq., Salisbury, Conn. :—
Draw Siz—Ouserving that the democratic party has
nominated you for Congress from this district, I desire
to make you a proposition. The citizens of this portion of
our State will be compelled, on the first Monday in April
next, to decide whether you or myself shall represent
their interests and their principles in the Fortish Congress of the United States. The theory of our government
is that the will of the people shall be the law of the land.
It is important therefore that the people shall vote
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is our national existence. In order, these ore, that the aress of the United States. The theory of our government is that the with of the people shall be the law of the land. It is important therefore that the people shall vote understandingly, and especially at this important crisis in our national existence. In order, these ore, that the voters of this district shall fully comprehend the principles by which each of their Congressional candidates is guided, I respectfully invite you to meet me in a serious and candid discussion of the important political issues of the day at various towns in the Fourth Congressional district of Connecticut, on each week day evening, from the ffurth day of March until the thirtieth day of the same month, both inclusive. If you will consent to thus meet me in a friendly discussion of those subjects now so near and dear to every American heart, and, I may add, possessing at this time such momentous interest to all sivilized nations in the world who are suffering from misrule, I piedge myself to conduct my option of the debate with perfect fairness and with all due respect for my opponent, and doubt not you will do the same. Never, in my judgment, in our past history as a nation have interests and questions more important appealed to the people for their wise and careful consideration. It is due to the voters of the Fourth Congressional district that they have an early and full opportunity to examine their candidates in regard to these important problems, and I shall esteem it a great privilege if you will accept this proposition. Please favor me with an early answer, and oblige, truly yours.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

noon two young men, who subsequently gave their names as Samuel Johnson and William Lewis, entered the jewelry store of Messra Tiffany & Co., No. 550 Broadway, and expressed a desire to purchase some sleeve buttons. While examining a case which was piaced on the counter Lewis was seen by one of the cierks to piace a pair of sle ve buttons in his pecket, and in a moment afterwards the same clerk (William r. Spence) saw Johnson drop a pair of sleeve buttons from his hand. The parties were provented from leaving the store till officer Rush, of the Fourteenth precinct, came and took them in charge. On scarching 4.ewis the buttons he had taken were found in his possession. The prisoners were yesterday brought before Justice Hogan, and a complaint for stealing two pairs of gold sleeve buttons, valued at \$47, preferred against them by Mr. Charles Hidden, one of the employes of the firm. Lowis pleaded guilty to the canego, but Johnson claims to be innocent. Lewis is twenty-two years of age, a shipping clerk by occupation, and lives in Brocklyn. Johnson says he is a planoforto maker and lives at 132 Greene street. Justice Hogan committed them for trial in default of \$2,000 ball sach.

A Counterway Swindled,—A day or two since Robert

A COUNTRYMAN SWIPDLED.—A day or two since Robert Grawbarger and a friend arrived in this city on route to California, and yesterday, while passing up Chatham street, were accosted by Adolphus Borst, find by him induced to enter the premises 35 Chatham street. Once inside, Borst persuaded Grawbarger to invest \$95 on a game of chance then being played. The countryman staked his money on the result of the game, and of course lost ft. He subsequently caused the arrest of Borst, and Justice Hogan committed the accused for trial in default of \$500 bail. Borst alleges that the complainess is mistaken, and says that at the time Grawbarger lost his money he (Borst) was absent in New Jorney.

\$500, and each of the others in the sum of \$100.

THE ALLEGED DESCRIPT HOUSE.—In the case of the house No. 29 Greene street, on which a descent was made on Wednerday last by Sergeant Potter, of the Easer Market Police Court, under the authority of a warrant usued by Justice Mansfield, at the instance of Anson W. Belley, of Brewater's Station, Petham county, New York, who stated that his daughter Julia had been entired from her home by the alleged proprietors, James G. Charites and his reputted wife, Lillic, and was then living there, the girl Julia has been arcested. She denies the authority of her parent, and rays that she was forced to leave home because of his ill-treatment. Upon examination, it appearing to Justice Mansfield that there was not sufficient to warrant the detention of the parties, he dismissed the case.

Strained from His Uncless—John Mahade, a lad acc.

STEATING FROM HIS UNCLE. -John Mahady, a lad sevtice Hogan charged with stealing \$70 in legal tender notes from Mr. Mahady, his uncle, living at Port Rich-mond, Staten Liland. The youthful delinquent confessed his guilt, and in default of \$500 bail the magnetrate com-mitted him to the Tombs for trial. John says he works

THE CONNOLLY-KENNEDY IMBROLIO.

Report of the Metropolitan Police Commis-sioners.

The recent trouble between Justice Connoily and Po-lice Superintendent John A. Kennedy has called forth the following communication from the Metropolitan Police Commissioners to the State Legislature :-

Police Commessioners to the State Legerature;—

To the Homohame the Assembly of the State of New York:—

The undersigned, in compliance with the resolution passed by your homorable body on the 11th insteat, requiring the underspaced to report to the homorable the Assembly "forthwith by winst antiority, if any, the Superinteedent of Police in sati district has directed the practical suspension of business before one of the police magnitures of New York city," respectfully report;—That on the receipt of the said resolution the Leart of Metropolian Police Commissioners of this

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY, Feb. 28—6 P. M.

This has been an extremely dull day on the Stock Exchange, and the disagreement of the Senate and the House of Representatives relative to the bill providing for the redealption of compound interest notes seems to have rendered more confirmed the previous hesitation in speculative channels. The action of the Senate in this matter is to be deprecated, while that of the House was all that the interests of the country demanded. It is a sheer waste of money to issue a hundred millions of three per cent certificates, redeemable by the Treasury in legal tender notes on demand or after ten days' notice, when piain legal tenders would answer the purpose equally well. Yet this is what the Senate proposed to do, and to allow these interest bearing certificates to be equally well. Yet this is what the Senate proposed to do, and to allow these interest bearing certificates to be held as a portion of the legal reserve, providing that at least two-fifths of the entire reserve be held in United States notes. The Senate bill further provides that none of the compound interest notes shall be held as a part of the reserve after the 1st of April next. This last provision is, however, clearly inequitable, and if carried into practice it would result in a virtual contraction of a hundred millions of legal tender notes on that date, and a monetary panic all over the country would be likely to follow. The compound interest notes should be available as a reserve until their substitute is issued, and the proposition of the Senate clearly involves a breach of faith with all holders of compound interest notes, which are as much a legal tender for their face value as greenbacks. It is to be hoped that the House will resolutely refuse its assent to the Senate amendment; for it would be better to pass no measure than such a preposterous one as this.

the Block Exchange on railway collaterals and five on governments, the exceptional transactions at seven being trifling in amount and generally to inferior borrowers. The discount line is without any special feature. First class commercial paper is in moderate supply and passes at 6% a 7 per cent. At Chicago the supply of money in proportion to the demand is on the increase, and the market is reported easy at the banks at ten per cont, 1-10 premium selling.
At the ten o'clock open board the market w

at a fractional decline from the closing prices of tast evening. New York Central sold at 102%; Michigan Southern, 72%; Rock Island, 96; Erie, 56; Northwestern, 35%; do. preferred, 65%; Fort Wayne, 94% a %; Pacific

Mail, 130.

At the first regular board railway shares were steady but dull. In the steamship shares there was not much done; and while Pacific Mail showed no deviation from the price current yesterday atternoon, Atlantic Mail declined to 81. Bank shares were firm. Continental sold at 104 and North America at 106. New York Central closed ½ lower than at the same time yesterday, Eric ½, Michigan Central ¼, Northwestern ¼, do. preferred ¼, Fort Wayne ½, Milwaukee and St. Paul preferred ¼, Fort Wayne ½, Milwaukee and St. Paul preferred ¼, Pacific Mail 2½, Atlantic Mail 3, Western Union Telegraph ½. Government securities were steady, and in the case of five-twenties of 1862, firm—the latter showing an advance of ¾. Tennessee o'clock open board the market was generally stagmant and a fraction lower. New York Central sold at 103, Michigan Southern, 72% (b. 3); Cleveland and Pittsburg 79%, Rock Island, 95% a %; Northwestern 35%, do.

79%, Rock Island, 96% a 3%; Northwestern 36%, do. preferred 65%, Fort Wayne 94%.

At the half-past two regular board railway shares continued steady and dull, but the steamship shares were weak, Pacific Mail selling at 128, and Atlantic Mail at 80. New York Central closed 3% higher than at the first regular board, Erie 3%. Illinois Central 3%, Toledo, Wahash and Western 5%. Rock Island was 3% lower, Northwestern preferred 3%, Paccile Mail 2, Atlantic Mail 1, Western Union Tolegiaph 3%. Government securities were rather heavy, and coppon five-twenties of 1862 declined 3%; new issue of 1865 3%. State of 1862 declined 1/4; new issue of 1865 1/4. State stocks were steady. At the balf-past three open board there was no material change in prices. Erie sold at 56 (s. 3); Michigan Southern, 72 1/4; Toledo, Wabaah and Western, 38 1/4 n 1/4; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 80; Rock Island, 95 (s. 5); Northwestern proferred, 65%; Fort Wayne, 94% (s. 3); Pacific Mail, 128 a 128%; Atiantic Mail, 70% a 80. There was no relief during the rest of the afternoon from the oppressive dulness of the market, and at half-past five the following quotations were current:—New York Central, 102% a 103; Erie, 50% a 56; Reading, 103% a %; Michigan Southera, 72% a %; Itlinois Central, 115% a 116; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 79% a 50; Rock Island, 95% a %; Fort Wayne, 94% a ½; Northwastern, 35% a ¾; do. preferred, 66 a 65%; Western Union Teisgraph, 42% a ¾; Pacific Mail, 127 a 127%; Atlantic Mail, 77 a 77%. Government securities were quoted by the dealers thus at the close of business:—Registered, 1881, 110% a ¾; coupon, 1881, 110% a ¾; five-twentica, registered, 1502, 107% a 108; five-twentica, 1862, 111 a 111½; five-twenty coupons, 1884, 107% a 108%; August seven-thirties, 105% a 166%; Juno seven-thirties, 105% a ½; July seven-thirties, 105% a ½.

The gold market has been firm but less excited than were current:—New York Central, 102% a 103; Erie, 55% a 56; Reading, 103% a %; Michigan Southera, 72% a %; Idinota Central, \$15% a 116; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 79% a 50; Rock Island, 95% a %; Fort Wayne, 24% a %; Northwastern, 35% a %; for preferred, 66 a 65%; Western Union Telegraph, 43% a %; Pacific Mail, 127 a 127%; Atlantic Mail, 77 a 77%. Government securities were quoted by the dealers thus at the close of business:—Registered, 1881, 110% a %; Southeran, 110% a %; Restwenties, 1962, 111 a 111%; ave-twenty coupons, 1864, 107% a 108%; August seven-thirties, 105% a 3%; July seven-thirties, 105% a 108 coupon, 2881, 107% a 108%; August seven-thirties, 105% a 108 coupon, 2881, 107% a 108%; August seven-thirties, 105% a 108 coupon, 2881, 107% a 108%; August seven-thirties, 105% a 108 coupon, 2881, 107% a 108%; August seven-thirties, 105% a 3%; July seven-thirties, 105% a 108 coupon, 2881, 107% a 108%; August seven-thirties, 105% a 108 coupon, 2881, 107% a 108%; August seven-thirties, 105% a 108 coupon, 2881, 107% a 108%; August seven-thirties, 105% a 108 coupon, 2881, 107% a 108%; August seven-thirties, 105% a 108 coupon, 2881, 107% a 108%; August seven-thirties, 105% a 108 coupon, 2881, 107% a 108%; August seven-thirties, 105% a 108 coupon, 2881, 107% a 108%; August seven-thirties, 105% a 108 coupon, 2881, 107% a 108 coupon, 2881,

foreign exchange also operated to check the disposition to buy. The range of the day was from 139% at the opening to 140%, and the closing transactions were at 133%. Loans were made without interest and at one per cent for carrying. and at rates langing from 1 64 to 1-16 per cent per diem for borrowing. It is generally expected that the veto of the Reconstruction bill will cause a further advance in the premium; but that if the contrary should be the case, a sharp decline would follow. The veto has, howcase, a starp deceme would lollow. The veto has, now-ever, been largely discounted, and a buil clique is stimu-lating the use a little in advance of public opinion, so that it will hardly be surprising if the price should de-cline rather than advance after the veto, it such there is to be. The built, however, will make a desperate effort to "built" the market on the strength of it, for the sake

of soiling out on the rise.

The foreign exchange market has been very dull and drooping, and the rates for sterling have experienced a rather sharp decime. Bankers' bills on England at sixty days were quoted at the close at 108½; at 108½; at three days, 109½ a 109½; commercial bills, 107 a 108; frames at sixty days, 5.17½ a 5.22½; at three days, 5.13½ a 5.15; bills on Berlin, 72 a 72½; on Bremen, 78½ a 79;

o. 15; bills on Berlin, 72 a 72%; on Bremen, 78% a 79; on Frankfort, 41 a 41%; on Amsterdam, 41 a 41%; on Hamburg, 38½ a 26%; on Answerp, 5.18% a 5.16%.

The Tariff bill may now be looked upon as dead so far as the present Congress is concerned, and we trust that there will be wisdom enough in the next to bury it, and inscribe upon its tombstone, "Died of too much protection."

at the United States Sub-Treasury, Chicago, for the week ending February 23, 1867:—

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Statement of Business at the United States
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Total.....\$693,000

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THE WEEKLY HERALD.

The Cheapent Newspaper and Best Literary Journal in the Country. The WEEKLY HERALD for the present week, no v ready, contains an original story called

"DOUBLY LOST," WRITTEN for the WHERLY HERALD By JOHANNA ARRAMS Also A VERY INTERPSTING SKETCH EXITTED

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STEAMER BURNED AT EVANSVILLE.

CINCINNATS, Fob. 28, 1867.

The steamer Laura Fenton, lying at Evanaville, this morrow-aught fire and was burned to the water's edge. She had a large eye for Homphia. She was valued at \$35,000. Partially heared, No lives were loss.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

AUCHMUTT—Schirmanness.—In this city, on Wednesday, February 27, by the Rev. Dr. Parker, of Amherst, Ruchard Tyldes Auchmutt to Elles, daughter of the late Augustus Schermerhort.

Bakes:—Starker,—On Wednesday evening, February 27, at the house of the bride's father, by the Rev. Mr. Evans, Mr. Russer Harre, of Jersey City, to Miss Sarah M. Starker, daughter of David G. Slarkey, of this city. No cards.

M. STARKEY, daughter of David G. Starkoy, of this city.
No cards.

Brainers—Munson.—On Wednesday, February 27, by
the Rev. J. D. Wells, assisted by the Rev. Charles Pomeroy, Cita. M. Brainers to Isancia J., daughter of the
late John Munson, all of Brooklyn. No cards.

Doty—Russell.—On Thursday evening, February 21,
at Westchester, by the Rev. Dr. Jackson, Warren Doty
to Lucy A. Russell, eldest daughter of Joseph B. Russell, of Philadelphia.

Garson—Howell.—At the residence of the bride's
father, on Tuesday, Fobruary 26, by the Rev. Dr. Price,
rector of St. Stephon's, Thomas E. Garson, Jr., to Amelia,
daughter of Win. E. Howell, all of New York.

Hubbard—Totyrk.—At Tottenville, R. I., on Monday
evening, February 29, by the Rov. Thomas Walters, Dr.
Genorge C. Humain to Miss Carre L. Totyren, No cards.

Jordan—Harrin,—On Thursday, February 28, by the
Rov. February 28, by the late Thomas S. Hamblin,
No cards.

Lennox—Boots.—On Wednesday evening, February
27, at the residence of Henry Nelson, Esq., by the Rov.
J. W. Shackleford, Rousser Lensox to Mary I. Bootry, all
of this city.

Ryke—Strilmax.—On Thursday, February 28, at 84.

LENNOX—BOOTE.—On Wednesday evaning, February 27, at the residence of Henry Neison, Eag., by the Roy. J. W. Shackleford, Robert Lennox to Mary I. Booth, all of this city.

RYLE—SHLEMAR.—On Thursday, February 28, at 84. Paul's church, by Rev. Dr. Diz. James B. Ryler to Adding second daughter of Thomas Stillman, Esq., of this city.

Surprisso—Kennes.—On Thursday, February 28, at 81. Mark's church, Williamsburg, L. I., by the Rev. S. M. Haskins, Mr. T. C. Shurphern, of Wakefield, England, to Miss Jennis, Youngest daughter of the late Captain William Kennish, C. E., Central American explorer.

Buyd—Bennetz.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, February 23, by the Rev. Dr. John Manning, of Bay Ridge, L. I., Mr. I. H. Shith to Miss Marria, youngest daughter of the late Winant J. Bennett, of Bay Ridge, both of Brooklyn, No cards.

Swam—Blackhorn.—On Thursday, August 16, 1866, by the R.y. T. F. Hildreth, Mr. Andrew J. Swam, of Cornwall, Orange county, N. Y., to Mrs. Elizabert Blackhorn, of New York city.

Newburg papers please copy.

Vingur.—Floyd—On Wednesday evening, February 27, by the Meet Rev. John McCloskey, Archbishop of New York, at the Church of St. Vingur, of Havana, Cubs, to Sarah Augusta, daughter of David Van Horne Floyd, of this city.

Van Nather—Ondersons.—On Thursday, February 28, by the Rev. Mr. Brown, Jerferson Van Nather, of New York city, to Libbur, only daughter of the late John Onderdonk, Esq., of Ramspo, Rockland county, N. Y.

N. Y.

Died.

Brown.—On Wednesday morning, February 27, Thomas Brown, in the \$24 year of his age.

The relatives and friends, and those of his sons, Thomas G., Augustus I. and Charles E. Brown, are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son, Thomas G. Brown, 170 West Forty-eighth street, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

CHARLES.—On Thursday morning, February 27, at 114 East Twenty-fifth street, ELLARKER F., beloved wife of Richard P. Charles, in her 22d year.

A requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at St. Stophen's church, East Twenty-eighth street, on Saturday morning at ten o'clock, after which her remains will be taken to Caivary Gemetry for interment. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend.

CRANDAIL.—On Thursday, February 28, Lovina, widow of Eber F. Crandall, aged 65 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday afternoon, at half-past twelve o'clock, from the residence of her son-in law, Daniel M. Terry, 242 South Fourth street, Jersey City, N. J.

Washington county and Troy papers please copy.

CUNNISCHAM.—At Staten Island, on Wednesday, February 27, Bartria J. Cunnischam, wife of Horace Cunnischam, aged 38 years.

DOOT.—On Wednesday, February 27, after a long and painful tilness, Ro-aya, widow of Christophis Doody, a native of Eadstown, county Wicklow, Ireland, aged 68 years and 5 months.

The relatives and friends of the family, and of her sons, Thomas, William and Patrick Boody, also of her sons in law, Patrick Nugent and Jerentiah Gagan, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 457 West F-rty-second street, near Tenth avonue, on Saturday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

Douglas,—In Brooklyn, N. Y., on Wednesday, February 27, Jonn Douglas, late of Whithorn, Scotiand, in the 35th year of his age.

The funeral services will be held at the residence of his uncle, William Anderson, No. 220 Reymond street, Brooklyn, this (Friday) after

friends of the family are invited to attend. Carriages will be at the deput to meet the half-past eleven A. M. New Haven cars from Iwenty seventh attest.

Joses.—On Thersday, February 28, Maxy Elleanth, wife of Edwin Jones, in the 47th year of her ago.

The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 81 Fenth street, Brooklyn, E. D. on Saturday afternoon at half-past one o'clock.

Krd.—In Jerjey City, on Thursday, February 28, life, Adalians Krid, widow of Earl S. King, in her 67th year.

No. St Yonth street, Brooklyn, E. D., on Saturday afternoom at half-pat one o'clock.

Krid. -In Jergey City, on Thursday. February 28.

If Anadysa Krid, widow of Earl S. King, in her 67th
year.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral, on Saturday morning, at eleven
o'clock, from the readionce of her daughtor, Mrs. Sarah
H. Tuthity, 156 Rairond avenue.

Lawy. On Wedgeday, February 27, Huga Lawy, in
the 57th year of half.

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Mayy. On Wedgeday, February 27, William H., only
son of James B. Many, kged 6 years, 7 months and 2
days.

The funeral will lake place from the residence of his
father, 124th artset, near Fourth avenue, this (Friday)
morning, at eleven o'clock.

James. On Wednesday, February 27, Prym Miller,
in the 4fm, year of his age.

The relative and friemes age respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his lati residence, No. 759 Eighth
avenue, this [Friday] afternoon, at one o'clock.

Moons.—On Thursday, February 28, Bernard Monrox, aged 55 years, of Yomeroy, county Tyrone, Ireland.

Northow.—On Thursday, February 28, Bernard Monrox, aged 45 years, of Yomeroy, county Tyrone, Ireland.

Northow.—On Thursday for the requested to attend the
funeral, from St. Columba's church, West Twenty-fifth
street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, on Saturday
morning, at ten o'clock. To proceed from thence to
Calvary Cemetery. A require high mass will be celebrated for the repuse of his sool.

MCC-RTy.—At Far Rockaway, on Wednesday, February
27, ot hasty consumption, Joss McCarry, aged 30
years and 11 months.

His Irlands and acquaintances are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral, at Jamaica, L. L. on Sunday afterneon, stone o'clock. The remains will leave his residence for Rockaway, and H. M.

Roclass.—On Thursday Febr

son of William W. and E. M. Holmas, agod o years and 3 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the foneral, from St. John's church, Kinzabeth, this (Friday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

Wallet,—On Weinerday, February 27, John Wallet, a native of the parish of Sonna, county Westmeath, Iroland, after a long and painful illness, at his residence, No. 525 East Thirteenth street, agod 60 years, 2 months and 27 days.

His remains will be taken to the Church of the Iromaculate Conception, East Fourteenth street, at nine o'clock, where there will be a solemn high mass for the repose of his soul; thence to Caivary Cometery at one

precisely. His brother Peter, and all friends are requested to attend the funeral in the afternoon.

Warr.—On Wednesday, February 27, Abduneau Warr, in the 77th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 139th atreet and Seventh avenue, on Saturday, at twelve o'clock.

SHIPPING NEWS.

FORT OF NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 28, 1837.

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Brig Heraid, Wood, Natangas.
Brig Aquidneck, Bigiey, Mobile—R D Hurbat & Co.
Brig Forat State, Shue, Jacksonville—R P Buck & Co.
Sohr Nova Fells (Port), De Silva, Lisbon—L B Amsinek Schr Matilda (Br.), Stevens, Para—C Ludmann & Co. Schr Grand Pre (Br.), Angus, Horton, NS—H J DeWolf & Do. Schr S C Bvans, Hammond, Apalachicola and Key West Beener, Brown & Pinckney. Schr Carrie Hyer, Poland, Savannah—Van Brunt & Siag Schr J B Clayton, Cityton, City Point, Vs.—Goldthwaite

Slaght.
Schr H A. Weeks, Hickman, Philadelphia—Woodruff

Betr Saulonus, Todd, New Haven—M Briggs & Co.
Schr O C Acker, Hobbie, Stamford.

Arrived.

Eteamship Gen Sedgwick, Whitehurst, Galvesion Feb 17, via Key West 22d, with cotton, hides and pusecagers, to C Haller, and the Control of t

Ship Young America. Wind at sunset S, hight. Marine Disasters.

Marine Disasters.

UNEXOWN STRAMBUR ASHOUR—The unknown steamer seen ashore (reported yesterday by the Florida) was not the Gronwell steamer as supposed. The vessel ashore had but one smokestack, and the Geo Washington, of the Gronwell inc, which sailed last Saturday for New Orleans, has two. The description of the vessel seen differs so much from the of the Geo Washington in other respects that we are positive it was not her.

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SHIP FARNIE LARMANNE—YARMOUTH, Pab 13—The Am chip Fannie Larrabee, Randall, previously reported at Brooks still remains. Her crew were omployed in dismanting her, and should the weather continue moderate there is a possibility of saving the ship.

Bing John Givan, 51 days from Halifax for Norfolk, with a cargo of fish, was towed into Fortress Monroe FM 37th by scenner Sappho, dismasted and otherwise damaged in a heavy gale on the 67th day out. Had been blown across the Gulf Siream several times.

Britg 8 P Brown, Gordner, before reported as los masts, and towed to Key West by the steamer Marris October, on the 22d Feb had nearly flushed refuti would proceed to Cuba for freight in about ten days. Scan Josephine, from Porto Riso, before reported at the Horse Shoe, has been pumped out and arrive the city in low. Scen S P Hawas, Dawson, before reported as a sails off listbers, and put into Key West, he damages on the 22d Feb and would proceed in a for New Orleans.

Scun Porto Piara, Munson, put into Kay West Peb St. having experienced heavy weather in the Guif east of Ha-vane, and damaged rudder.

Norfolk, was teaking and had lost sails.

Bostos, Feli 28—The U S cutter Paw tucket arrived to-de from an unsuccessful cruise after the disabled ship Bavari. She reports having yesterday, off Cape Aun; falsed in with soin Abace (of Nearsport), hence for Winterport, will loss of her sails, and towed her back to the city.

A BEAUTIFUL CLIPPER SHIP—The Beston clipper ship Swallow, now leading for San Francisco at pier 28 Ease River in Meatra Suiton & Cow Dispatch Line, is well worth a visit by those Interested in the California trace. She was flush logding the coming week, and being well known for delivering her cargo in prime order shippers are anxious to get freight on board of her. She has made some of the

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Schr Webster (perhaps the J W Webster, from the Mediserranean for United States), frod 6 lat 36 N, lon 2 W.

Schr Archer & Herrow, from Boston for Cape Carnaveral, Feb 22, lat2; , lon 78.

Foreign Ports.

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Androssean, Feb 12—Sid Frances Bourneuf, Parry, Boston, Blacksan, Feb 12—Arr Emmannel, Croger Nitork.
Buckwarganayn, Feb 12—Arr Arthur, Wegner, Nyork, Bournack, Feb 13—Arr Arthur, Wegner, Nyork, Bournack, Feb 14—Sid from Royan Roads, ship Viotoria, Kundeen, Niork.

Bownay, Jan 16—Sid Enterprise, Dunbar, Galie, Dett. Feb 14—Sid Olaspow, Card (from London), Philadelphia, Feb 14—Sid Olaspow, Card (from London), Philadelphia, Feb 14—Sid Olaspow, Philadelphia, Sid 12-h, Galena, Danuon, Nyork.

Hastura, Feb 13—Sid Cella (s.), Glendell, Nyork, Jayan, Feb 19—Cid bark Wild Hunter, Golisfer (from Gaiveston), Liverpool, Returned 20th, brig Ada, for New York.

Liverpool, Feb 15—Sid Alexander, Holberg; City of New York. Thomas; Arkwright, Caulkins, and Louleiana (s), Masouri, Edwards, Charleston; Hefen Oliaton, Syrague, New Orleana, 16 or patting back; Abboteford, Cooper, and Readynas, Wegnia, Orr, Savapush; Atmosphere, Oram, Panisco, Wagelia, Orr, Savapush; Atmosphere, Oram, Manney, Mann

Airniam Lincoln (Swey, Bergund, for Boston early in March.

Maschilles, Feb 11—Art Start King, Anderson, NYork.

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art Jan 20.

Natawas, Feb 18—In port barks Almira Coombs, Wilsom, for Heaten, ing. Norton Stover. Stover, and Minnie (Sr).

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doc. Annie (Sr). Leland, for do. doc. brigs: A H Curtis, Merguna. From Havans, Martiss A Berry, Chase, for Boston, lig. John Fierce, Strout, for do. doc. J Foliedo, Flunnaso, and Stowe Riva Buck, for Holmes Hole, do. Meteor, Anderson, for Philadelphia, doc. Feerlans (Br), for do. do. solve Bune Beile, Martin, for Bristol, Rl., do. Jos Segar, Sesar, and John Crocker, Lowe, for New Orleans, do; and others.

Natrick, Feb 18—Sid Mutlah, Milles, Kew Orleans.

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Natrick, Feb 18—Sid J H Burton, Burton, Messins; Potost, Golf I, do. Martin, Comb.

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ett, Deversatta, Humacoa, PRI B. H. Kennady
ann; Sarah Harris (Br), Jones, Porto Ricci,
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ann; Sarah Harris (Br), Jones,
Bright Restless, Brown, Philadelphia via Wilm
di, whol NNW of teamship China (at 1
arrings, Success, brig J Brightman,
INDIANOLA, Feb 13—Cld sohr Ann C Leve